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#### Judge Harmon-and Others.

We are wondering whether the unterrition to the opportunity, now freely offer- tration forces behind it. ed it, of having Judson Harmon, of Ohio. fear it is not. Judge Harmon has been changed since Andrew Jackson and Mar worth Democratic Club indorsed him the formances in duplicate. other day, and every week or so a whitehot Harmon becomer breaks loose out in holders-in person or by proxy-may make that one swallow doesn't make a summer. within the range of possibility, we admit. Indeed, Judge Harmon seems to be pro- But officeholders cannot make a Presigressing toward the nomination no more dent. For elucidation of this point recall rapidly than Judge Gray, or Lieut. Gov.

Chanler, or any of the others who have of which one of the greatest of our Presipart of their vigorous efforts to prevent victim. the inevitable

However, all Democrats should understand fully that Judge Harmon is theirs for the asking. He admitted as much dispatch from Cincinnati:

"Of course, I would accept the nomination if it ly in my favor in Ohio, and that such sentime

ly pro-Bryan as to make the Nebraskan's Presidential probability, in fact. homination certain, barring a positical But really we cannot bring ourselves to porary.

Even if Mr. Bryan were eliminated, the delegates who will gather at Denver next the issues of the day. From these issues, ed by a long shot. of course, government ownership of public utilities is to be excepted for reasons with which everybody is familiar. Neither, unno better chance of winning the impending cise of our government in Cuba, established reputation for lack of intelligence, we think it will be sensible virile, straight-out Democrat for Vice

President-John A. Johnson preferred. If the Denver meeting acts with ordisiderable number of people.

"After thirty years of prohibition and

# temporary. Well, Kansas is entitled to it.

The contemporaneous methods of inthe respective staff corps of the navy, right dimensions. to give consolidated recommendations orderly government, the new Cuban ad-Alger was the head. The recommenda- earnest desire of every American. tions from that source were conservative and reasonable. They agreed in all respects with the recommendations made by the line board, at the head of which was the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, board urged in the interest of harmony that naval staff officers have the titles of their rank after the manner of line officers, and also following the practice in the army and Marine Corps.

It was around this question that the most feeling, was shown, and this may be easily imagined from some correspondence, which is now printed officially, and to which at the time of its occurrence reference was made in these columns.

Among the papers of the Alger board are two letters, one written by Lieut. Commander A. L. Key, who was naval peal to all animal writers, reptile special- dent power to suspend the duties of any bling is Gov. Hughes' idea. Why, certainly, aid to the President at the time, and who ists, and nature fakers without regard to suggested that Mr. Roosevelt give his ap- difference of opinion concerning the in- product exclusively of a trust." proval to such awkward titles as sur- telligence, prowess, or habits of the brute geon-admiral, paymaster-captain, con- creation. We have made note of so many trate to write an open letter to the he structor-commander, and so forth.

member of that board had heard time and true. and again of the ridiculous composite Now that prohibition has a large section If the punishment could be made to fit

n the subject. officers and the titles they want.

fried; they are roasted.

#### A Few Remarks About Taft.

House heir apparent-as the President's what would. ought to see that.

This rugged, good-natured Ohioan is praised by thinking people. His candidacy, tactlessly launched and clumsily fied Democracy is giving due considera- possesses, but on account of the adminis

History tells us that one of our Presifor its standard bearer this year. We dents was a man's man, but times have Henry." "mentioned" for some time past, but we tin Van Buren passed from this worldly have observed no evidences of a rush to sphere. Look into political annals, and get into his band wagon. True, the Duck- you will find few of "Old Hickory's" per-

A national convention made up of office Ohio, but we believe it is an accepted fact a Presidential candidate. It is entirely been "mentioned" by anti-Bryanites as a dents was at once its beneficiary and its have ladylike names-Helie, Boni, Maria.

These observations are prompted by an authoritative announcement that Secre- down the Presidency some day because tary Taft has no thought of giving up his there is no pension aftermath provided. when he was in Washington recently. tial campaign. He is going to stick. For Later, on returning to Ohio, he made his the administration's sake, and for Washposition still plainer, as witness this in a ington's sake, we are glad of it. The administration needs him, and the Capicame to me, I suppose. That is, I would not run away from it. I know there is a sentiment strong. sake we cannot help doubting the wisdom of his holding on. He would be stronger the same time, of course, he doesn't deny in this case." extends to other States. I, of course, could not to-day, in our opinion, if, after opening help realizing that on recent business trips here the Phillippine parliament, he had cabled his resignation-as he contemplated do Of course, this is a plain, unequivocal, ing, according to rumor-and come home straightforward, manly statement, we a husky private citizen, plain William the class with Columbus as a discoverer, suppose. If it isn't, Judge Harmon was doubtless misquoted. As to whether or ment, if he had had the good sense to there, shipmate! The Herald said Capt. Hobson is destined to be a "good source of the only difference is that in one case."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Brider, and even there, shipmate! The Herald said Capt. Hobson is destined to be a "good source of the only difference is that in one case. not he is misinformed concerning the make peace in Ohio, abandoning the fool-amount of sentiment for him in Ohio and ish and full effort to annihilate Forsker-of newspaper copy." not "a source of amount of sentiment for him in Ohio and ish and futile effort to annihilate Forakerelsewhere we do not pretend to say, al- if he had done these things, thus standthough it must be apparent to any in- ing squarely on his own feet, we would telligent and unbiased observer that be quite ready to regard him as more Democratic opinion generally is so strong- than a Presidential possibility to-day-a

revolution between now and convention believe that any man's man is going to be President.

The guess as to the cost of the Panama net agree with the former candidate on this is one guessing contest not yet finish-

## Our Word Pledged to Cuba.

President Roosevelt's brief Cuban mesder the circumstances referred to, will sage pledges this government to the the Denver convention give the nomina- evacuation of Cuba one year from now, tion to any man who was not "regular" and indicates the President's intention in 1826 and 1900. A nominee inimical to the and desire to finish up the Cuban job be Bryan ideas to-day, or who trained with fore the expiration of his term of office. Palmer and Buckner or the Republicans "Prosperity, peace, and happiness," says eight or twelve years ago, would have the President, "have attended the exer contest than Judge Parker had of winning "through their own President and Conthe last one. Despite Democracy's firmly gress' the people of that republic "will administer the government of the island enough this year to appreciate the force but the question whether it will be fully a year hence." A pleasant prediction of the truths we have outlined, and to realized is pertinent. You cannot merely of the truths we have outlined, and to act accordingly. Possibly, too, it will have sufficient acumen to select a good.

Virile straight-out Democrat for Viril Cuban Congress next December, and the installation of a Cuban President, con nary political common sense this year While Gov. Magoon's administration has ham News. A number of Washingtonians stitute a solution of the Cuban problem's been a distinct success on the material fear "reform" has it in for them. side, it has not contributed much to the political education of the Cubans, who ten years of Carrie Nation, Kansas is to and political leaders qualified to command public support. A country without states men, it might also be said, or, at any rate, a country whose statesmen are unknown and undeveloped. An era of foreign occupation, during which party govducing official conclusion upon questions ernment has been suspended, is not the of controversy in the naval personnel are best school of statecraft, and it is not disclosed in some correspondence which surprising that no one with a talent for has just been published in a Senate docu- constructive leadership has come forward ment that makes known at this belated during the past year and a half. Where day the reports submitted more than a is the man for the Presidency? the Cubans year ago by certain naval staff boards are already beginning to ask. They will thus raising a Philadelphia father \$50,000. recommending legislation for the relief of be lucky if they find a candidate of the

There were many such boards which When our occupation ceases, we will eral board at the head of which was the ation for the success of a native govern-Assistant Secretary of the Navy, The ment, With a flourishing commerce, recommendations from these varied abounding revenues, a well-trained consources were numerous and in some re- stabulary, a fair electoral law, and an spects conflicting, or at least difficult of increasingly prosperous people just given adjustment. There was finally a board a lesson in the value of stable and concerning the naval staff corps, of which ministration should tread on velvet. That board Professor of Mathematics P. R. the next venture may be lasting is the

"There is no room for difference o opinion concerning the gross impropriety of Admiral Brownson's resigning," said Mr. Roosevelt, in that famous letter; except in one particular, where the Alger but about nineteen-twentieths of the press of this country appear to have From the New York World. found room to differ from his ipse dixit, New England tobacco growers are reall the same.

## Concerning Trained Snakes.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 10.-A farmer living near this city has tamed a rattlesmake that has long been about his place. The snake sleeps every night on the front gate of its owner's garden, colling itself about the gate post, so that a lock and claim to keep out intruders are not needed. The snake is of very tariff for the protected industries.

As demonstrated by this and other instances, the understanding is that we have. It may be five or six years yet before we can order a new support intruders are not needed. The snake is of very tariff for the protected industries. the truth of the story concerning it."-Current news

This is very interesting, and should apauthentic accounts of the wonderful and of that trust? This led to a reply from the President surprising doings of rabbits, oysters, to "My dear Key" to the effect that the crows, roosters, and other varmints of President thought the suggestion "admi- superhuman understanding that we do From the Pittsburg Dispatch rable." These letters went to the Alger not, personally, doubt this snake story in Secretary Taft advises 110-foot locks for board, presumably with the idea that the slightest degree. We feel sure it was the accommodation of the navy, and we they would be influential, since they could promulgated by an entirely responsible presume of Justice Harlan's large ideas. hardly be termed illuminating. Every party, and should be classed important

absurd hyphenated distortions, and none a great and consuming dryness is abroad grip would get it.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD of them needed enlightenment from the little item above noted should not go white House or the President's naval aid the little item above noted should not go of them needed enlightenment from the in the land, the possibilities suggested by unheeded. Tame and trained snakes in The submission of this semi-official and the South would, we imagine, be an innohalf-personal correspondence between a vation sure to become popular, if innaval officer and the President to the dulged in along correct lines. Think what Alger board had an interesting effect. It a convenience such a thing would be led to a very definite recommendation about the place when an immense thirst concerning the titles of naval staff offi- seized upon one in Burning Birmingham, Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of cers. It was promptly and emphatically for instance. Such a snake would, in a reported that the only thing to be done in crisis, benignly and most accommodatingthe vexatious matter was to give naval ly bite its owner, and then crawl to the staff officers positive rank and actual front door and guard the house against title. The letters did nothing more than intrusions upon the part of policemen or to bring the controversy one step nearer sheriffs charged with the enforcement a termination in favor of the naval staff of certain drastic features of the prohibition laws recently enacted. Such an arrangement would be little short of ideal, candidate. Think of the fat that could be fried out of him," says the Charleston News and Courier. Candidates are never self to Mother Eve in the Garden of his official duties too carefully defined." Eden do we remember to have heard of a one possessing so timely a combination of virtues as this Arizona product. Not only would he furnish his owner, upon William Howard Taft is of Presidential short notice, an indisputable reason for Manuscripts offered for publication will william Howard Taft is of Presidential short notice, an indisputable reason for returned if unavailable, but stamps size. Everybody admits that. As the taking a nip, but he would subsequently should be sent with the manuscript for representative and outspoken champion take the situation in hand and keep off of Rooseveit's policies, he is strong. No-body in touch with the sentiment of the country doubts that. But as the White hibition settlements, we cannot imagine

legatee—he is in an obviously weak posi-New York Representative, SMITH-WILBERDING tion before the public. Mr. Taft himself great movement, if snakes in the South are as intelligent, kindly disposed, and too big to be any man's man. But he is a If they are, it will not be many moons man's man for all that, and is so apbefore every Georgia, Kentucky, and Alabama colonel will keep his trained snake as an honored member of the household, handled, has come into prominence not because of the inherent merits it really "shellowful" itself "obejoyful" itself.

> We arise to insist that that Kentucky Senatorial deadlock be broken with "Marse

> The party who inquired of Speaker Cannon, "Do you drink?" is, we have ne doubt, the same individual who invites you to dine by suggesting, "Come around some time and break bread with me.'

> "We trust that the rheumatism which affects Admiral Evans' ankle will spread to his vocabulary," says the Hartford Times. Like "Uncle Sam" when he had "done expanded," we suspect that rheumatism has "done spread."

Don't these foreign counts and things Still, we hardly think Mr. Cleveland

need worry for fear some one may turn A large section of Vesuvius' crater caved

take a tumble to themselves. Count Seze-Zsch-Szzki-well, anyhow, he says it is a "pure love match."

"In discovering that Congressman Hobson makes good newspaper copy, The Washington Herald leaps at a bound into good towspaper copy."

For the simon-pure article among opti mists, commend us to the Greenville (S. C.) News. "The legislature is always a blessing," says that esteemed contem-

"Would you commit the monstrous kind of fellow is he, anyhow?" who are actually "buggy" themselves.

Gov. Vardaman is going on the lecture Marryat. "Do you think you could sup-Notwithstanding Mississippi's ontrary disposition, the gentleman is still qualifications.

there for a man to go fishing now?" asks the Atlanta Georgian. Can it be possible hat it is really and truly that bad in dear If Ruef and Schmitz get out of jail on a

"And another thing; what inducement is

blind, but deaf, dumb, and raving crazy The next time Mark Twain is invited

ity is in for reform," says the Birming-

for the roof garden.

A Miss Money, of Montana, has married Mr. Spender, of New York. Here is a nome wedding designed strictly along in

A Pennsylvania newspaper writer renext day that he meant "sporting." But for the timely explanation, very few peo-ple would ever have suspected he had

Evidently the panic is over.

It is pointed out that Queen Elizabeth mentioned the fact more than once in her of State action.

The only party to the Helie-Boni war From the Indianapolis Star. the butcher who interfered and stopped the show before it was half over.

A Japanese firm wants to bid for the gentle art of "kidding" down fine.

Senator Dick says he is for Foraker first and last;" which is all right, if the thing doesn't sag in the middle.

## Government by the Tariff.

solving on "political decapitation" for Massachusetts or Connecticut members

#### Epistolary Trust Reputation. From the New York Evening Post.

Senator Frazier would give the Presiit not be enough to confirm the present gambling. Constitutional power of the Chief Magis-

## Enlargement Necessary.

Fit Reward for Levity.

title, which was possible of all sorts of of this country in its grasp, however, and the crime, the man who satirized the

#### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

TEMPUS FUGITS. Seems but a day Has passed away Since writers had their fling, And you and I-

How time does fly!-Were kicking at the spring. A year has flown Where has it gone? Life is a fleeting thing.

Be kicking at the spring. "Is that My Work?"

Soon once again

Will mortal men

"He was quite a good man, but we had to let him go." "Why?"

"Ours is a general business, and he had Missed the New Models.

"Who was Gainsborough?" "An artist who depicted astonishing hats.

"He died too soon." A Losing Transaction. "Yes," admitted the nurse, "I married

one of my steady patients." "So romantic! "Romantic, but foolish. Formerly I got good wages. Now I nurse him for my

How to Advertise, This scheme, my friend, is great. You ought to try it. Some well-known man berate,

And then deny it. That She Proposed.

"You claim to love me, Jane?" "And yet you won't marry me?" "Not this year, John. I ain't going to have people saying-

Modern Entertaining. "Say!" yelled Mr. Splurge, to the guest who was about to attack a sandwich. "Well, sir?"

"Can't you eat ham? Them chicker sandwiches is rented fer the evening." Deemed Him Stingy.

"I love my love in the springtime," warbled he. "Good plan," sneered she. "Then the

# NOTHING SERIOUS.

From the Philadelphia Press. Quite Likely.

"We thought," said the reporter, "you in a few days ago. It would be a great might care to say something about these thing if a few human Vesuviuses would charges against you." 'No," replied the crooked public official,

'I believe that 'silence is golden.'

#### Just the Same Hours.

"When a man's engaged to a girl," said

"Yes," Gussle was saying, "It was the first time I had met him and he actually States," replied Burton.

called me a fool. Hadn't been talking o him five minutes, either. Say, what crime of voting for a man who dares own a buggy?" inquires the Knoxville Senti-awfully slow, for one thing."

port both of us?" "My dear," replied Mr. Marryat, "I can the minority cloak room. support you very nicely alone, but I'm "There was some youn afraid our mother would be insupport. New York in here looking for you," said edge our temporary defeat, and have

## All Settled.

"Father," said Miss Strongley, "I wish you would stay in this evening. Mr. Sloman will want to speak to you,' "Ah!" exclaimed her father, "he has filmsy technicality, people will naturally proposed at last, eh?" think that California justice is not only "No," she replied, with a determined

air, "but he will to-night." No One to Blame, near- will happen some times."

"Mistakes," put in Wiseman, "always What do you mean?" "I mean that nobody ever admits mak-"A Washington newspaper says that ing mistakes, therefore they merely happen.

## Roosevelt and Bryanism

From the Portland Oregonian The truth is that the Bryan Derro. crats do not detest the Rooseveltian Frederick Landis, brother of Charles B. than a senseless and unreasonable panic ideas at all. These ideas have existed Landis, still a member of the House. in their own platforms for many years Rauch came in on a wave that turned in the form of valu aspirations and over his district from one with a big Referred to the "spouting" editor of the Congressional Record, but explained pious hopes. Mr. Roosevelt has seized publican majority to some 3,000 Demoupon them with the firm grasp of a prac-cratic. Now he is opposed for the place the free soup kitchen, so dreaded by po-at the Cochran. tical statesman and made them a genuine by George Lockwood, secretary to the litical parties; hard times, "tight" money, force in politics. The only fault the Dem- Vice President, and an ardent Republi- and a large degree of business pessimism. ade a mistake in using the first-quoted ocrats can find with him for doing so can. From present indications, the disis to complain that he wishes the na- trict is by no means sure for either party, tional government to take the duties of and the Congressional committee of the A New York man has just given his the States out of their hands. The re- Democrats will make every effort to reproach is unmerited. Mr. Roosevelt has tain the district in the Democratic ranks. never shown the smallest inclination to State powers. All his efforts have been district are born politicians and like to go directed toward inducing the national auto the polls every time they get a chance. made reports to a special and more gen-leave the island in a most favorable situ-eral board at the board of which we describe the leave the island in a most favorable situ-eral board at the board of which we describe the leave the island in a most favorable situ-

## Genesis of Bryanism,

that ought to be fined anything at all is It is probable that most of the things we think of as having been forced on the construction of our coast defense in Successfully to it. It must never be for- room he is going to have in the new Hawaii. The Japs appear to have the gotten that before Bryan was nominated House office building, but he says he delegates to the Chicago convention had erly and earning their increased pay unseated to give the silver majority two-thirds of the votes.

#### Patching the Human Body. From the Brooklyn Eagle,

The time may come when we can all be built over in sections, like a boy's in Washington who dare to think of tariff jackknife; but for the present it is safer yesterday which he introduced less ing room, and there was a good-sized

#### Prison for Gamblers. From the Phialedlphia Inquirer

Imprisonment instead of fines for gamarticle "whenever the same becomes the The loser is now fined more heavily than Would justice would do it, but that doesn't stop

## A THOUSAND MILES.

Of wooded slope and plain, Of rugged road and city street,

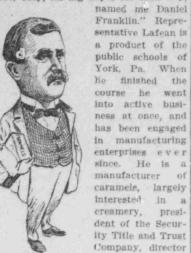
A thousand miles of world apart, While all the music of my heart Is calling just for you

In that soft hour at evening bell Incline a willing ear, And maybe, Sweet-ah, who can tell? Your eager soul will hear.

-John Randolph Stidman.

# CAPITOL GOSSIP.

"My parents couldn't get away from



REPRESENTATIVE LAFEAN trustee of the Lutheran Seminary at Get- tune.

always be a trustee of the seminary." gave me a run for my money. When I words, or, as Schiller says: boxes of candy had been used above the And yet Emerson tells us that-

That American gentlemen may all be passes for what he is worth. after the same political prize and yet be is the most important in the gift of their fellow-countrymen, was shown last night at the reception given by the Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks in honor of the members of the Senate.

There were three candidates for the Presidency there, one of them being the been old college chums, too. And in the midst of the throng stood thing we are possessed of naturally: the President, who is understood to be sparing no effort to elect another man, ealing out smiles to everybody, without

stint or favor. Congressional perquisites in the shape of maps are getting scarce about the Capitol, and each member is sorry that his quota is not larger than it is. The "Well," replied the reporter, "pernaps demand has become so great that the At the public might believe it's merely gilt member whose constituents are not clamoring for them is eagerly sought out by his colleagues with requests for

The Miss Singleton, "his idea of 'good hours' more requests for maps than he could is to stay from 8 o'clock until any time fill. He approached Julius Kahn, member from San Francisco.

"Kahn," he said, "you live so far out of the country, you certainly have no use the reputation of the walk that really a mistake in the negro question before,

"I didn't suppose the people in San Francisco cared anything about the United said: "Their chief worry is the fear that the United States cares nothing for them," replied Kahn.

. . . . There seems to be some quarters of "Mamma is talking of closing her house and coming to live with us," said Mrs. popular as they might be. One section, in particular, seems to be Arkansas. Judge Marryat. "Do you think you could support both of us?"

Mamma is talking of closing her house popular as they might be. One section, in particular, seems to be Arkansas. Judge for the better things; our aspirations lofty; our goal the highest. How many times in our march we fall none but work.

> Brundidge to Reid. "He said he wanted an appointment to West Point, and that he would move to Arkansas to get it." "From present indications," said Mr. Reid, "I will have to appoint a New Yorker, or some one else. There seems o be no demand for appointments in my

"I have two vacancies that I must fill the places have failed in the examina- ably be "a plenty." tions. So far as I am concerned, I be- Just think of the ammunition that take up a bona fide residence in another Seven years of profitless, unintelligent has a strong following there, but it seems State, where there was a vacancy, he malefactor baiting, with not a malewithout any question.

George W. Rauch, minority member gle with the forces of "predatory wealth," from Marion, Ind., is the successor to with no better result to show for it all "I came to Congress," said Rauch, the urge the Federal government to usurp other day, "because the residents in my There is no chance in Indiana of a victory for either side because the other side stays at home. Natural born Hoosiers would rather vote than do anything else take equal advantage of the political op-Indiana is always at a premium.

Representative Cushman is still home Democratic party by Bryan were held by with the grip, and the inactivity is trying the party before he began to appeal so to him. He has yet to learn just what successfully to it. It must never be for- room he is going to have in the new t Chicago in 1896 thirty-three Democartic doesn't mind that. He would like to get State and Territorial conventions had de- down on the hill and see that the lawclared for free coinage and enough gold makers are conducting themselves prop-"Since I have been promoted to the \$7,500 class," says Mr. Cushman, "I feel that I am more than a day laborer, and want to be there to at least keep my chair warm."

Senator Tillman called up a resolution favors for planters in the Philippines, to take pretty good care of the vital month, and when the Vice President organs we have. It may be five or six promised him recognition later he sat the windows. stances, the understanding is that we years yet before we can order a new supwas standing near, turned toward han with a bantering smile, and playfully waved to him to subside. The Senator from South Carolina grinned, and with a sweeping gesture said: "Oh, be good; it'll keep."

> Representative Cooper, of Texas, met Representative Moon in the corridor with "Moon, you didn't like that part of the penal code making it an offense for a corporation to contribute at elections, did

"Not much; at least I didn't like the amendment offered." "You didn't ta'k that way last year," aid Representat."e Cooper. "I suppose said Representat."e Cooper. an election being on, your views have Stick is hollow inside.

suffered a change.

'Not at all, the amendment is unconstitutional." insisted Moon "A case of the Moon being in an eclipse," said Cooper. 'No, only a case of circumstances alter-

#### THE OPTIMIST.

Optimism, if one can adopt it as a that old name of Franklin," said Repre- philosophy of life, is not by any means who is spending his annual vacation in sentative Lafean, of Pennsylvania, "so, of an end: it is rather a means toward many this country, is at the Shoreham. Mr. course, they, having hopes for their boy, ends, and its chiefest value lies in the Capper does not believe the Japanese named me Daniel benefits it confers. It needs optimism situation in Canada and South Africa and Franklin." Repre- to breed cheerfulness, kindness, truth of other British possessions and colonies has sentative Lafean is intercourse, clear vision toward life, char- brought about strained relations between a product of the acter! I doubt whether what we call England and Japan. public schools of character, in its finest sense, can be, York, Pa. When without a large proportion of optimism Capper, "are decidedly friendly, as they he finished the in one's soul. Character, and character should be, and as is becoming an ally. I course he went only, is the thing that is eternally power- never heard that the Japanese are enterinto active busi- ful in the world. "Character is the di- ing English markets, and that they are

has been engaged Brooks. And Froude: in manufacturing The well-being of our souls depends only on what enterprises ever we are; and nobleness of character is nothing else but steady love of good and scorn of evil. One great impediment in the shaping of

character is a sort of hypocrisy that there are certain elements in the seems an inherent part of human nature. interested in a It seems so easy to act; so much easier with Japan, but we don't believe this to win reputation than to build character, though Beecher says:

Ocmpany, director of the Pennsylva-nia College, and the more the man is tried, the more he profits by it. Such men are revealed to the world by misfor-It is easier to build a character than to sustain

tysburg. Speaking of the latter, the York | We are such actors for our reputations, Congressman says he is solid there. "I most of us, that it is pretty easy for Ebb!tt, last night. Mr. Loftus is comsend down frequently a supply of La- a keen judge of human nature to find out fean's best caramels, and you can wager from a man's words what kind of a that if put to a vote of the girls, I will character he desires to have attributed "Talking about elections," continued his character is in reality, we must seek to the present," said Mr. Loftus, "who has to him; but if he want to find out what Mr. Lafean, "I came pretty near losing to divine not in what he says, but in enough strength of himself to perfect an out last time. Keesey, the Democrat, the expression which accompanies his organization in our State. If President took stock at the factory I found just 449 movements which he did not desire."

friends, even though the prize in question ured by a what a man's position is in the leader. They do detest a 'me, too,' or higher than this.

Love, hope, fear, faith—these make humanity; These are its sign, and note and character. faith in God, hope in the future-these are qualities that may be cultivated, but the party are hastening to subscribe. The host and the other two Speaker Cannon the seeds of them must be in the human Shippers' Association has taken the intheaters are closing and you can pick affable with each other as if they had toward the right—an impulse more glow- to secure delegates for him." ing, passionate, and determined than any

The churl in spirit, howe'er he veil His want in forms for fashion's sake, Will let his colitish nature break At season through the gilded pale.

For who can always act? but he To whom a thousand memories cal Not being less but more than all The gentleness he seemed to be.

Best seemed the thing he was, and joined Each office of the social hour To noble manners, as the flower And native growth of noble mind: And thus he bore without abuse

The grand old name of gentleman, Defamed by every charlatan, And soi'd with all ignoble use. And so you will find that optimism, while it points a little to the harder way. teach us that it is the way we walk, not in the Brownsville affair. If he ever made

It has always been my observation of human na-

this broad land where appointments to acter so that we may believe in ourselves. or anything of that sort. They simply West Point and Annapolis are not as Know our own lives to be clean and don't vote, because our people won't let discussing the matter a few days ago in ourselves may know, but if we fall, let us not be ashamed or down-hearted, but choice of the Georgia Democrats. There "There was some young fellow from turn brave faces to the world, acknowlcharacter and will enough to go on and

#### conquer after all. IF DEMOCRATS HAD DONE IT.

What Would Happen if Party Posi-

From the Columbia (S. C.) State. We should hate to think what the before February 21." said Judge Brundidge, "and I don't seem to be able to find any one who wants the places. I have "Oh, well," began Dubley, "mistakes tried to fill both vacancies a number of of the two parties was reversed. To Even though if he were not in this for-

> factor yet landed in jail; seven years the State by putting up a good man of wild, excited, and loud-mouthed strugbrought about in a year of big crops and abundant material prosperity; employed in the city of New York alone, with the prospect before the winter is kinson, of Boston, who is interested in over of the necessary establishment of cotton manufactures, and is registered Just suppose that the Democrats had pose of taking some effective action in been in power when all these things support of the bill recently introduced came about. What a picule for the Recame about. What a picnic for the Republicans. What a viewing "with alarm!" ment of two representative committees of What a soul-satisfying and mouth-filling the manufacturing interests. The four opportunity for descanting upon "Demo-cratic inefficiency," "Democratic radicalism," "Democratic felly," and Democratic gion, the Connecticut, the Merrimac, the everything else that is bad. And what a Saco, and the Andrescoggin, turn more final Democratic dull-thud in the next spindles than any other streams of equal election. The Republicans would wipe the volume in the world while the undevel-Democratic party off the map,

> The Democratic party might, of course, portunity offered-it it would. But instead of doing so it will probably spend the most of its time, energy, and talents that the now was more than ment indicates that the now was more than squabbling over Mr. Bryan and trying fires followed the logging." "dark horse," that nobody ever heard Capt. J. F. Ellison, of Cincinnati, secof, would make a better "vote-getter" than the Nebraskan. If it could forego this sort of exercise and get down to bus-

#### Democratic success at the polls. Popular Text,

From the Detroit Free Press. A Georgian minister gave notice that he would preach from the text, "Ho, every one that thirsteth." The church was jammed even to the exhaustion of standoverflow trying to hear the call through

#### Getting Nearer to Jail. From the Baltimore American.

arrested on a charge of irregular finan- are going to affiliate with our national clering, the radical remedy of putting body. The meeting which was held in highly placed criminals in jail appears to Jackson was presided over by Gov. Varbe a step nearer in the radical programme daman. The governor told his people of

Tottering, as Usual,

From the Chicago News,

#### British empire with the London Times in the hands of the frivolous? An Insubstantial Weapon

How about the foundations of

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. We now begin to believe that the Big

> The Ha Ha Was on Minnie. Mirmehaha was kneading the dough. Unexpectant of sorrow or wough; The pappoose began bawling, And the bread pan, in fawling, Crushed the Indian corn on her tough,

## AT THE HOTELS.

John B. Capper, of the London Times,

"Our feelings toward Japan," said Mr. ness at once, and vinest thing on earth," says Phillips supplanting English products. There is no truth in the talk that the English people are demanding the abrogation of the Japanese alliance treaty.

"We are aware in England of the fact United States that are in favor of a war

calamity will ever come to pass. "I can't tell you anything about the reported sale of the London Times, be-

cause I don't know anything about it." "Senator La Follette will have the support of a Minnesota delegation to the Republican national convention," said missioner of the Minnesota Shippers' Association, and is in this city in the in-

terest of lowering of the Pullman fares. "In the Roosevelt were a candidate, the Minnesota delegation would indorse him. Our amount I had put aside for campaign
purposes, and I won by just 449, a close
margin, but a sweet victory for all that."

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Human character does evenmore publish itself. It
will not be concealed. The most fugitive deed and
word, the mere air of doing a thing, the intimated
purpose expresses character. No change of circumstances can repair a defect of character. A man

the Northwest the people want to know
where the candidates stand on questions where the candidates stand on questions Character can by no means be meas- of interest to the people. They want a world; it is something far beyond, far a reactionary candidate. That's the reason they are in favor of La Follette. They realize that the principles which were ridiculed, when first advocated by Now these are things that can hardly La Follette, are now looked upon as e constructed. Love of our fellow-man, sound doctrine, to which other leaders of To these add a strong impulse litiative in forming a State organization

E. B. Salisbury, of Columbus, Ga., who is here in connection with legal matters before the department, is at the Riggs. The political situation in Georgia, according to the views of Mr. Salisbury, are most concisely summed up in the statement that President Roosevelt is the most popular man in Georgia, and that, in the absence of his candidacy for the Presidency, any one bearing his indorsement would receive the support of the

Republican party of Georgia. "Secretary Taft is Roosevelt's man, and there seems to be no doubt, therefore, that Mr. Taft will receive the support of the Georgia delegation. President Roosevelt made himself solid down in our counpoints, after all, to the true way! It will cry on account of the attitude he assumed they are hours 'with her' and in the other 'away from her.'"

Might Have Been Quicker.

The only difference is that in one case of the country, you certainly have no use the reputation of the wark that your concerns our souls. It is in reality a prolific source of damnation for us to succeed in making the world believe us better than we are. Charles Dickens once the people has been wiped out by his disposal of the negronal and the reputation of the wark that your concerns our souls. It is in reality a prolific source of damnation for us to succeed in making the world believe us better than we are. Charles Dickens once the people has been wiped out by his disposal of the negronal and the reputation of the wark that your concerns our souls. It is in reality a prolific source of damnation for us to succeed in making the world believe us better than we are. Charles Dickens once

> ture that a man who has any good reason to be-lieve in himself, never flourishes himself before the faces of other people in order that they may believe in him.
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> ored voters in Georgia making use of their legal rights as citizens on election day, but they never vote. There is no And that is true! Let us develop char- property qualification or educational test

"There is no legal barrier to the col-

be Bryan. "Montana Republicans are in favor of Roosevelt or the man who bears his O. K. stamp," said Fletcher Maddox, of Great

Falls, Mont., chairman of the Republican State committee of Montana, at the Raleigh last night. "Taft has the hearty support of our people, and what strengthens him is the times, but the fellows that have taken speak in the vernacular, it would prob- tunate position, he, I believe, would be considered as the best and most satisfaceve that if the New York man would would be at hand on the firing line: conditions is for Bryan, or at least he tory candidate. Montana under normal

> "The interest of the great textile mill men of New England in the proposed national forests in the White Mountains and the Southern Appalachians was conclusively shown by a meeting held in

"This meeting was called for the puroped water powers are of vast importting upon stream flow. Actual measure-

retary of the National Rivers and Horbors Congress, is in Washington to conthis sort of exercise and get down to ous-iness with the enemy, we might see next November the remarkable spectacle of a dell, president of the organization, on matters pertaining to the work of the congress.

"Our convention here last month lent a remarkable stimulus to the question of a national policy of waterways improvement," said Capt. Ellison last night at the Riggs House, "We had more than 2,000 delegates at the New Willard meeting, hailing from every section of the country, and these have returned to their homes enthusiastic over the prospects,

"I have received word that the people of the State of Mississippi have organ-Now that a banker has actually been | ized an auxiliary association to ours, and the necessity existing for an unselfish campaign for the furtherance of the general scheme of not less than \$50,000,000 a year for improvements, and pointed to the attitude of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. You know we are for a policy, not a project,' and refuse to recognize any individual scheme of bet-

> Capt. Ellison will leave here to-morrow for Indianapolis, where he will be one of the speakers at a big waterways convention scheduled for that city. Although an inland town, Indianapolis understand thoroughly, according to Capt. Ellis the advantages that will accrue to merchants and business men through medium of added means of transp